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the country? One just as bad is next

The Hennepin canal bill has met with another death. But death doesn't hurt the Hennepin canal bill. It will rise again at the next session in an entirely

The report is current that the senior and only surviving members of the one. time famous Peaks family of bell-ringers —s man aged 76 and a woman aged 75 | ears-are inmates of the Cortland ury leeches under the pretense county N. Y. poor house, dependent upon public charity for food.

The Wisconsin legislature should pay olina legislature has enacted a law proliterature of any kind. Under the opera- worth remembering by future congresses: tion of the act governlillustrated papers will be barred, and the authorities of the | the general character of some of the river several cities have already taken a step and harbor appropriations are invited to in advance, by forbidding the exposure of such papers.

An item has been going the rounds of the press that the Washington monument is a hundred feet higher than any other structure in the world. This is an error. The European structure making the closest approach to it is Cologne cathedral, 511 feet; Strasburg cathedral being 468 feet, and St. Peter's, Rome 485 feet. The original height of the Great Pyramid was 485 feet. The Washington obelisk, with its vertical line of 555 feet, towers above the grandest structures of the old world.

A lew years ago a prominent importer of New York made \$600,000 in one speculation in railway from, and when he heard of his good luck, he was so overcome with joy that he died within wenty-four hours. A. M. Darley, of Fort Dodge, Iowa, had worked hard as a lobbyist in congress for seven years in the attempt to push through that body a bill to quiet the title to certain Des Moines river land. On Tuesday, when he heard that his bill had passed the senate, he dropped dead being completely overpowered by the news.

The latest from Washington with some show of authenticity, is that five places in the cabinet have been filled as follows: Bayard, secretary of state.

Manning, secretary of the treasury. Lamar, secretary of the interior. Garland, attorney-general.

Vilas, postmaster géneral. "Dan" Manning for secretary of the treasury is the bitterest gall, in the way of an important appointment, the American people were ever called upon to

President Arthur will soon open a law office in New York. His cabinet will dispose of itself as follows: Mr. Frehnghuysen will return to the quiet of his Now Jersey home, whence acthing short of Gabriel's trumpet is likely to call him agaio. Mr. McCulloch will go to his Maryland home and look after his banking interests. Mr. Hatton will give his attention to the Burlington Hawkeye, publican, which will require his remaining in Washington. Mr. Lincoln will lative sessions. To this, the Chicago again practice law in Philadelphia.

There seems to be no chance for Lozan's election in Illinois. The governo will doubtless be called upon to appoint a senstor, and in that case he will not appoint General Logan, a fact which will be regretted by the republicans throughout the nation. Governor Oglesby, it is said, has no personal grudge against Logan because he beat him for If the system is a failure, why do the the senate six years ago, but because Logan's man, A. M. Jones, is states that have tried them and have held responsible for this shameful and found them expensive and fruitless, redisgraceful condition of political affairs. As chairman of the republican state committee it was Mr. Jones' duty to see that a state which had 20,000 republican majority returned a republican legisla ture. Upon this ground the governor will not give Logan the appointment.

THE SCIENCE HALL.

The bill which has passed the assembly making appropriations for the construction of the science hall and providing it with apparatus, will very likely be concurred in by the senate. The items as follows:

\$279,000 The Journal says that of the \$41,000 maurance money, now in the hands of the regents, about \$16,000 has already been expended in purchasing apparatus for the temporary quarters in the old dormitories, but nearly, if not quite all, of these purchases can be utilized in the new structures. The sum sought to be appropriated is essential, in its entirety, to the erection of substantial buildings that will be reasonably fire-proof and creditable to the state. I'alse economy in building, has already cost the state a mint of mo: ey in repairs and replace-

The prompt passage of the bill in the assembly was largely due to the eloquent speech of Colonel Vilus, who championed the measure with an ability that readily drow nearly all the members to his side.

MR. WINANS' SPEECH.

The Gezette publishes to-day the brief speech delivered in the house of representatives a few days ago on the river are some facts in the speech which will stock at Wheelock's.

The country will be glad when this attract attention, and these are in regard congress adjourns. But what profitch it to the cost of what is called "improving the harbor at Galveston. When it costs

about \$553,000 an inch to improve such a harbor, and when the fact is considered that the Galveston harbor is not very different from other harbors, one can see clearly what a piece of extravagance, if not robbery, these river and harbor bills are.

It is no wonder that the people revolted in 1882, and spent their wrath like a tornado, when millions upon millions of that it was to be spent in the improvement of rivers and harbors. President Arthur, in one of his veto messages. showed what a diabolical piece of crimattention to the fact that the North Car- inal extravagance the river and harbor bill of 1882 was, but congress passed it hibiting, under heavy populty of five and over his veto, nevertheless, but the day imprisonment, the importation of and of distributing rewards came the next sale in that state of obscene pictures or fall, and this piece of history is well

> Those who wish to know something of read the speech referred to, and are also invited to consider the hundreds of thousands of dollars which have been thrown into the Wisconsin river.

THE CURSE OF LABOR UNIONS.

All protective organizations, of the class usually known as trades or labor unions, should be controlled by men of rare discretion, of coal judgment and of unquestioned integrity. When such organizations as these assume to guard the wages of tens of thousands of people nearly all of whom are compelled to depend solely upon their weekly earnings for support, it is a matter of supreme importance that the unions should dictate with wisdom and manage the interests of their associates with sound disretion. But they rarely ever do this.

The other day, some twenty-five hundred girls employed in the Yonkers carpet establishment quit work because the officers of the labor unions gav notice to quit. The girls were not dis satisfied with their wages; they would liked to have had more, but they were doing very well, and considering the onsiness depression which generally prevaried over the country, they were reasonably well satisfied with their lot. But the order came to strike, and like slaves they submitted to the severe distation of demagogues whose influence are a curre to the labor unions. An effort is being made to induce the girls at Yonkers to return to work in spite of the order from the designing and selfish tricksters who control the unions, and very likely the effort will succeed.

There is hardly an instance in the United States in which such strikes have resulted profitably to the strikers. During the past ton years strikes have cost the strikers of this country over twenty million dollars without any compensating benefits. Strikes rarely over mend matters. They make things worse because the working men and working women being weaker than the corporations, are the ones upon whom the burden of suffering is placed.

ABOUT DIENNIAL SESSIONS.

The Massachusetts legislature has taken and Mr. Chandler to The National Re- all the preliminary steps toward the adoption of the biennial system of legisreturn to law practice at Chicago. Mr. Journal answers: "Biennial sessions have Teller stays in Washington as United thus far failed to produce the wonder States senator and Mr. Brewster will fully beneficial results which the theory seemed to render certain. Longer sessions, more expensive sessions, equally fruitless sessions, with less good laws and more bad laws, have been the result wherever the experiment has been tried."

It is a question whether the Journal is correct in its statement. Of the thirtyeight states in the Union, thirty-two have biennial session of their legislatures and the number is gradually increasing. states adopt them, and why do not the turn to the annual system? Experience is a very good teacher, and so far there does not seem to be any desire on the part of the people in states where bionnial sessions of the legislature are held, to return to the old system. If the bicanial system is wrong in pructice and bears no good results, the people would soon fud it out and demand a change, but we hear of no complaints coming from the states where biennial

sessions is the rule. The system has worked well in Wisconsin so far, and no complaints como of expenditures as named in the bill are from anybody except from those who like to lounge in Madison every winter instead of attending to their business at home. The Gazette is not fool-headed regarding biennia! sessions. Whenever at is demonstrated by practical experience that they are more expensive and more fruitless than annual sessions, then we favor a change.

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THE CABINET LOTTERY.

A WORLD CORRESPONDENT DISPOSES OF FIVE OF THE PRIZES

But Thinks the Official Lightning Will Miss McDonald and Thurman-Other Coople Who Hold Tickets--Cleveland on the Silver Onestion.

New York, Fob. 36.—The World prints the following from its special correspondent t Albany: "As concerns the cabinet the air has cleared rapidly since Mr. Lumar left here Tuesday. His visit brought the thing to a head, and when he parted from Cieveand the cablest was practically com-pleted. I have learned from a source not to be questioned for one mo-ment that Cloveland has positively settled on five members, and that all of them have given in their formal acceptances. Those are their names and the places they are to till: Bayard, socretary of state; Manning, socretary of the treasury. Have, secretary till: Bayard, socretary of state: Manning, secretary of the treasury; Lamar, socretary of the interior; Garland, attorney general; Vilus, postmaster general. This leaves the war and navy portfolios to be filled. Cleveland is now disposed to appoint Whitney to the navy. If he had to send in his cabinet to-day he would now do so. Of course this means two men from Now York, and this is worrying him a good deal. He wants Whitney, and has about dewants Whitney, and has about de-cided to ignore custom and pracedent and voluntarily incur much inevitable criticism of a hostile character for the sake of having a man in the navy de-partment whom he understands and who undorstands him. It need not be surprising if dorstands him. It need not be surprising if a be does so anyhow. In fact, it is probable he will. As to the war department, he is halting between two men. Judge Endicett and Patrick Collins, both of Massachusetts, with the chances in favor of the former. One of these is sure to be appointed, and will go in as the representative of New England. The chances are clearly that the president-elect will appoint Judge Endicott, who will be remembered as the Democratic nomines for remembered as the Democratic nomines for governor of Massachusetts last year. His selection would be particularly satisfactory to the Independents who supported Cleve and, though the judge's Domocracy is not to be doubted.

"The cabinet thus made up of course dis poses finally of both Thurman and McDon-ald, and leaves the middle states without a representative. The greatest hinderance to the appointment of McDonald was the irritating and disturbing effect it would have had on the Indiana Democracy, which was not a unit in his advocacy. For a similar reason Cleveland passed over Thurman, an additional objection being his age, which, in Cleveland's opinion, would hardly permit his undertaking the pressing work that must develve upon a cabinet officer in the coming administration. It is understood there is to be appointed to the pension bureau, which tating and disturbing effect it would have appointed to the pension bureau, which belongs to the department of the interior, a well-known Union general, which would allay any bostile criticism that might arise from Lamar's having been a prominen Confederate.
ALBANY, M. Y., Fob. 26.—There were but

ALBANY, N. Y., 1-60, 39.—There were our few visitors at the Willett street mansion Wednesday, and Mr. Cloveland had a com-paratively quiet time. The cablace has not yet been made up. Judge W. E. Endicott, of Massachusetts, has been brought forward prominently as a candidate for secretary of the navy, and he has been strongly recommended, but it is generally thought the president-elect is very favorably disjosed to Hon. Patrick A. Collins, and that Mr. Collins has a general popularity which Judge Endicott has not acquired. The president eloct, it is said, would prefer to have his cabinet made up of well-known mon, whose armas would carry an assurance to the coun try, rather than of poisons who have no been so well known and about whose opin ions on public matters there might be som

question. Senator Jackson will probably be the abtorney general and John C. Black has been
spoken of for secretary of war. There are,
however, many indications that Gen. MuCtellan will have some position, as it is
thought he would be generally acceptable,
and is deserving of some place on account of
his having boen a candidate of the Democratic parts for president at a time when ratic party for president at a time when they had no chance of victory.

Hen. Hubert O. Thompson and Hon. Charles W. Dayton, of New York, were in the city and called on Mr. Cleveland Wednesday ovening. Their call was merely one of courtesy.

New Your, Feb. 20.—An Albany special dispatch to The News says: It is rumore here that Sonator Bayard has declined the office of secretary of state, and that it been offered to Mr. William E. Endicott, o Massachusatts, who cama here at the reques of Prosident-elect Cloveland. Mr. Endicott was the Democratic candidate for governor in Massachusetts last year, and his selection as secretary of state is pressed by Frederick O. Prince, secretary of the Democratic national committee.

Cleveland to the Silver Men. WASHINGTON CITY, Feb. 23.—Air. Cleveland has written a reply to the letter of the silver men in which he expresses the opinion that the president should be vested with authority to suspend the coinage of silver dollars.

Failed in Business. Falled in Business.

New Youk, Feb. 26.—Keen & Hogorty, importers of metals at Baltimore, have made an assignment to Frank Gosnol, whose bond was filed for \$400,000. They also manufactured tinware and did the leading business in this line in that city. Their business premises were valued at \$75,000, and they had as much more invested in machinery, etc. They were interested to the extent of about \$200,000 in the Citizens' Rail-

way company, of which Mr. James T. Hogorby was president and Mr. Keen treasurer. Mr. Hogorby was also a director of the Third National bank. The business has been established about twenty-five years.

Providence, R. I., Feb. 26.—Harris & Providence. Southwick, manufacturers of gold jewelry 47 Sprague street, made to H. P. Richmond Liabilities about \$35,000: assets, nominal.

Visiting a Gallows. LACONIA. N. H., Fab. 26. - A steady stream of humanity poured in and out of one of the large shops of the Laconia Car company Wednesday, possessed with a morbid curi-Wednesday, possessed with a most offer-osity to see the gallows upon which Samon will expiate his crime. A large proportion of the visitors were females. The working of the gallows was exhibited by means of a sand bag.

Gordon's Private Papers. LONDON, Feb. 26.—Sir Henry Gordon has requested Zebehr Pasha to use his influence with El Mahdi to secure the preservation of Gon, Gordon's private papers and memor auda, and their return to the Gordon family.

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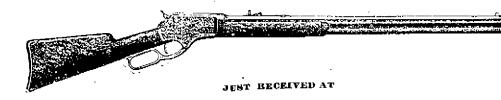
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THE GAZETTE. THURBDAY, FEBRUARY 26,

ANOTHER STRUGGLE

OVER THE RIVER AND HARBOR BILL

teresting-The Swaim Verdict. \*

Washington City, Feb. 26.—The committee on rivers and harbors brought the mutilated remains of their bill before the house Wednesday, and attempted to repair the damages done by the opponents of the bill. The representatives from the lower bill. The representatives from the lowe. Mississippi valley had propared themselves for a desperate effort to restore the appropriation of \$2,800,000 for the lower Mississippi valley and the mississippi valley. sippi river and to restore to the Mississippi river commission independent control of the improvement of that river. The consideration of the bill proceeded quietly until the Mississippi river clause was reached, when a vote taken on the question whether the appropriation should be restored to the bill was decided in the affirmative by a ma bill was decided in the affirmative by a majority of only 2 votes. This slim majority was obtained by extraordinary exertion on the part of the members of the committee, who made personal appeals to many members and induced some of them to change their votes before the result was amounced. Tallie, had been kept by several members, and messages from the clerk's desk as to the state of the vote were freely circulated.

In the midst of the excitement among the friends of the Missislem invertible prevenent friends of the Mississlppi river improvement inopportune metion by Hunt of Louisiana. In fact they only escaped by promises to the opponents of the bill that they would ask unanimous consent to strike out the clause which gives Capt. Eads control of the Mississippi river comission at a salary of \$8,400 a year. When Willia afterward made the proposition to strike out the Eads paragraph, it was objected to by one of the opponents of the bill, who rightly believed that the existence of that paragraph in the bill would strongthen admitted. He was entitled to speak to that motion an hour, and he availed himself of the provided with privilege without confining himself to the subject. He criticised the Domocratic party, told stories, abused the press, and kept up a running colledgy with members who interpreted. Members guyed and annoyed him, and his clover replies kept the house in a roar. Van Eaten of Mississippi, in a spirit after the properties that he makes steel that the recent party in the house was gone through. Subsequently Mr. Everts held a reception in the governor's room.

A Line or Two About Blaine.

of fun remarked that he understood that! White's successor was present, and moved that he be now sworn in. White lost his that he be now sworn in. White lost list tempor at this, and angrily replied that if the voice of the people in Van Eaton's district had not been stifled Van Eaton would not be on the floor to insult him. A sharp colleguy ensued, in which Van Eaton said White would not be a member if there had been an intelligent election in his district. After further personalities, during which White escaped the ordeal of baving his words taken down as unparliamentary by withdrawing the objectionable language, he proceeded. He denounced the absence of congressmen from the house, and insimuated that they were in much worse places, and that reminded him that Mr. Cloveland was once in a disgraceful brawl in a Buffale saloon. At once there was great confusion, and Gibson of West Virginia, shouted that the gentleman from Kentucky was standing in his place advertising, or, as Republican members asserted he said, uttoring deliberate falsehoods. Brown of Indiana, bath his words taken down, and the report of the sienegrapher.

down, and the report of the sienographer. Brown's recollection, and Gibson's recollection of the words used differed each from the other two. For an hour there was great confusion—a dozon members on the floor howling at once, the chairman calling for order, and unable to be heard During the lulls of the vocal storm. Browns appealed to the house to viodicate its hours and musich the use of incate its honor and punish the use of in-suiting and unparliamentary language, which had been permitted again and again. Browne had the right to the floor for an brown and the right to the horf for an hour, and after talking fifteen minutes he gave the rest of his time to Tillman of South Carolina, who occupied fifteen minutes in denouncing filibustering and showing how easily one-fifth of the members of the house could prevent all legislation. Browne had offered a resolution central filips, and after Tillman cot suring Gibson, and after Tillman got through the Democrats laid the resolution on the table. It was then about 11 o'clock, and all the evening the house had been doing

nothing but listening to roll-call and acri-monious and insulting personalities, and most of the time there was so much noise that the pounding of the speaker's gavel could scarcely to heard.

The house adjourned at midnight.

Dudley's Defense. Dudley's Defense.

Washington Citt, Feb. 26.—During his testimony before Warner's committee, (which is investigating alleged political use of the pension office) Wednesday, Col. Dudley, commissioner of pensions, said, with reference to the charge that he put forward pousion matters to assist Ropinblican congressional candidates for Indiana districts, that Grubbs, Ropublican candidate in one of the districts complained to him that the impression provailed in the district that the Domografic member was having a memorphy of attention at the was having a monopoly of attention at the pension office, and that he [Dudley] ordered that letters from Grubb's clients be answered promptly and the fact stated in the re-plies that they were answered at Mr. Grubb's request. The wirness attention was called to the allegation that claims from Ohio and Indiana had been pushed about of those of the other states for political reason.

In reply he rend from the efficiel reports showing that the proportion of the claims adjudicated to those filed was smaller in Ohio and Indiana than any other northern state. The witness de-clared that no class or section had been un-

have lost his place. The Swaim Verdict. WASHINGTON CITY, Feb. 26.—The verdict in the Swaim case is provoking some indig-nant commont. In the senate the matter was discussed, Van Wyck and Congor being ospedally severe in their criticism upon the sentence. Hawley, however, said he would as soon lonve his life and honor in the hands of thirteen army officers as the same number of men from any other station in life, and thought the criticisms were entirely uncalled for, and even abusive, without evidence to justify them. Two senators, one a Demo-crat and one a Republican, said in conversa tion that the president ought to be impeached. Secretary Lincoln, it is said, was especially active in insisting upon a more severe sentence, and it is said that a stormy interview took place between him and Gen, Schofield during which Schoffeld asked the secretary to issue an order for the kind of verdict he wanted

and the court would obey or dors. Congress in Brief.

Washington Giry, Folt. 25.—In the senate, Wednesday, prolonged debate was caused by a roport by the conference committee on the clause relation to the clause relations to the clause relat mottee of the army bir, snowing a disagree-ment on the clause relating to courts-martial. It was charged by Ingalls that the proceedings in the Swaim case were a disgrace to civilization, but he afterward disclaimed any intention to re-flect upon President Arthur. Conger attrib-uted the troubles of Gon. Swaim to his being a volunteer officer and a friend of Garffield. The senate insisted upon its amendment to the bill. The senate then took up the legis-Jative, executive and judicial appropriation bill and considered it without final action

The house of representatives passed the de-The house of representatives passed the deficiency appropriation bill, as also bills for the erection of public buildings at La Crosse and Sacramento. Work on the river and barbor bill extended less into the evening, all dr

adjournment not taking place until ma night on account of the filibustering tactics of the opponents of the bill.

Takes Issue with Secretary Chandler.
Washington City, Feb. 25.—Rear Admiral A. Luclow Case, U. S. N. has written a long letter to Secretary Chandler in which to takes issue with the secretary of the navy as to the right of naval officers to patition congress, without first having had their patitions sent through the navy department. He concludes by asking that congress may define just what constitutional rights are surrendered and what retained by an officer of the military or naval service of

Nominated.

Washington Ciry, Feb. 26.—The president has nominated Francis E. Warren, of Wyoming, to be governor of the territory of Wyoming; also Thoodore F. Singleser, to be acciver of public moneys at Mitchell, D. T.

Postmaster in Trouble. Washington City, Feb. 26.—A. B. Graves, postmaster at Mitchell, Tenn., has been arrested for forging cortain names to

KENTUCKY SPORTING NEWS.

Outrageous Treatment of an Illinois Man for Fun. for Fun.

Paducan, Ky., Feb. 26.—In Ballard county, last week, Kelly, a laborer from Villa Ridge, Ills., while on his way to his Litnois home from a job he had finished, was taken from the house of Mr. Crice, where he stopped over night by parties who were mandlin drank, his hands tied and a rope put around his neck. His termenters then mounted and started down the road rapidly. Kelly liad to run to keep up and at a bridge fell and was dragged some distance. When the gang were satisfied with this sport, they whipped their victin till he was unconscious. When Kelly tim till he was unconscious. When Kelly recovered consciousness they were gone. He walked back to Crices' and reported the outrage at Wickliffe the next day. The community is indignant.

Evarts Visits the New York Solons. ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 26,-A few minutes before I o'clock Wednesday Sonator-elect Evarts, escorted by several gentlemen, ntered the assembly chamber. Mr. Hub-Ightly believed that the existence of prograph in the bill would strengtion and that the existence of the floor be extended to the senator-elect, and that the house take a recess for twenty in the bill at about 4 p. m., and that the house take a recess for twenty in the bill at about 4 p. m., and that the house take a recess for twenty minutes. The motion was carried and the senator area of the continuous and the senator area of the continuous and the senator area. point in the bill at about 4 p. m., and from that time on there was a continuous speaker appointed a committee to exect Mr. scene of filibustoring calls of the house and disorderly scenes. The inevitable Whites of Kentucky, got the floor between 0 and 10 clock, upon a motion to allow members o'clock, upon a motion to allow members but of the house. When that coremony had been completed, Mr. Evarts in company admitted. He was entitled to speak to that with the committee proceeded to the sount motion an hour, and he availed himself of the house. Senator Arkell at once moved

A Line or Two About Blaine.

LOSTON, Mass., Feb. 20,—A New York special to The Transcript says: "A gentleman who called on Mr. Blaine in Wushington a few days ago tells ma that be found him in good spirits and keenly alive to all that was going on in and out of politics. Mr. Blaine, he said, seemed in excellent health. He told me that he was going to Europe, probably this summer or fail, from which it is perhaps fair to infer that by that time he will have finished the second volume of his book. We had a few words about the presidential contest four years hence, and presidential contest four years hence, and Mr. Blaine said in effect that he had a very strong opinion that the chances were in favor of the Republicans who, he expected, would probably win an old fashioned victory. This interesting bit of news comes from the best possible source and may be accepted as uthoritative.

Meeting of Electric Lighters.

Cmcaco, Feb. 25.—In the electric light convention Wednosday afternoon J. F. Morrison, of Bultimore, was elected president of the association with H. M. Cleveland, of Hartford; E. M. Barton, of Chicago and J. Washes of National Processing States. H. Yartro, of Nashville, Tenn., vice presidents. William Hovey, of Boston, was elected serretary. The afternoon was spont in the discussion of methods for locating electric wires and avoiding crosses with tele-phone lines. In the evening various subjects sero discussed and a committee appointed to take steps looking to the organization of a national electrical company.

Skipped to Await His Creditors. TORONTO, Ont., Feb. 26.-Friends of Isaac Radford, a prominent lumber merchant, who was supposedly murdered at Buffalo, find that he is living some where in New York. He owes a great deal of money here, and it is supposed that he left to avoid his creditors, and that he arranged the circum-stances to lead the public to believe that he was robbed and murdered. He has \$40,000 insurance on his life.

Winnings. Feb. 25.-Joseph Edward WINNING, Feb. 23.—Joseph Edward Couchen, ex-governor of this province and eminent as a lawyer, journalist and states-man died here Wednesday morning. He was horn at St Roch's, Quebec, Dec. 31, 1816, and was of noble incourse. His donth removes a remarkable factor in Canadian

The Ice-Bridge Suicide Identified. NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., Fob. 25.—The identity of the young man who shot himself through the heart on the free bridge Tuesday has not been discovered. The initials "C. W." on the watch charm leads to the belief that the man was Charles Woods, of Auburn, N. Y., who is missing.

Fronch Tax on Cereals. Paris, Feb. 26.—The chamber of deputies has voted a duty of 3 france per kilogramme

Benekenbury's Advance.

LONDON, Feb. 26.—Gon. Lord Wolseley colegraphs to the war office that Gon. tolegrapus to the war office that Gon.

Brackenbury was at a point forty miles from Abu Hamed on Saturday evening, and was to continue his advance on Sunday morning. He had visited the scone of the massacro of Col. Stowart and party.

Stowart's papers and some bloody garments were found. The steamer which had been completely mitted was stranged sixtean fast. completely gutted was stranded sixteen feet duly favored by his order or with his knowledge, and that, had any favoritism been shown by a subordinate, the man would property of the chief who had causad the

How Gordon Might Have Escaped London, Feb. 28.—In an interview Mr. Heary M. Stanley expressed the belief that Gordon might have escaped if he had chosen to remain aboard one of his steamers and bud retreated down the White Nile when it had became known that Khartoum could hold out no longer. Stanley thinks Gordon exposed himself to danger too recklessly. He might have retreated with the garrison even as far as Zanzibar as the Mahdi ad-

Art Bequest to Michigan University. ANN ARBOR, Mich., Feb. 26.-Dr. Rogers, brother of Randolph Rogers, the American sculptor, now in Rome, has received notice that Mr. Rogers recently made a will bequeathing his online collection of casts, models, etc., to the University of Michigan.

League Pitchers Engaged. TORONTO, Ont., Feb. 20.-McKeown, the American longue pitcher, has been engaged by the Torontos for the season of '85,

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THREE TRAINS PILED UP ON THE ILLINOIS CENTRAL.

Inc Man Killed and Nine or Ten People Wounded-List of the Unfortunates-

CHICAGO, Feb. 23, —The trains known as the limital and the Cairo and New Orleans express, which left the Illinois Central sta-tion in Chicago, Tucsday night, at 8:30 and 0 c'clock, respectively, met with serious dis-ter about ten miles south of Kankakee, at midnight, resulting in the loss of one life and injuries to several persons, and the destruction of \$50,000 worth of property. The scene of the accident property. The scene of the accident was the fact of a grade about two miles from Chebanso sation. A broken wheel on a passenger couch of the limited compelled the train to stop, and a brakenant was sent back to flag the New Orleans limited. The latter storned micked up the was sent mack to larg the New Orleans limited. The latter stopped, picked up the brukeman and proceeded to within 100 feet of the forward train, leaving one of its own brukeman to flag a freight train which had been passed at Otto Junction, six miles back, and was following them. For some reason the breakman was recalled after leaving the torpedoes on the track. The may freight train ran through Chabanse without stopping, and started down the long grade gathering high speed. Robert Bogerson, the engineer, says he board the torpo does explode, but he was then too near the passenger train to step his own frain, and his engine plunged train, and his engine plunged into the rear sleeping-car of the New Or-leans express, driving his machine half-way brough the car and imparting a momentum o the train which drove it into the limited The rear sleeper of the last train was empty but, it telescoped the sleeper ahead, re one it diescoped the steeper aread, reducing both cars to splinters. Nearly all of the injured persons were in the second waw Orleans sleeper. The car was instantly filled with excaping steam from the freight locomotive. This car contained afteen or twenty passengers, nearly half of whom were it some manner injured. In the meanthing a similar group was being constall. meantime a similar scene was being enacted in the rear slooper of the other train, the engine of the New Orleans train plowing alf way through it, scattering the sleeping passengers from side to side and wreaking the car,

tha cur.

Capt James H. Dalton, who is one of the wounded, was seen at his bonto in this city, and said: "I was conglit in the mins as firmly as a vise. I lay on my back, as I thought, on an incline. My legs from the kness down were free. I immediately thought that the car would catch fire and that we would be all burned up. I struggled so hard to extricate myself that the blood rushed from my month, nose and eyes. There was a terrible weight on my head and chest. I worked hard to get out, but without success. Some of the pussengers from the first train got saws and axes and cut the timbers that held me. It axes and cut the timbers that held me. I was nearly an hoar before they researed me Right under me there was a man whom it Right under mo there was a man whom it took two hours to got out. My chest is sore from the heavy weight that was on it. The back of my lead is contused and you can see the discoloration on my eyes and forehead. A portion of the fiesh has also peeled

off my right beg."

Following is a list of those killed or injured: John A. McInnes, of Ingersoll, Onto, was instantly killed. He was found in his borth in the last sleeper with his neek broken. The following ware injured: Capt. James Dalton, the Chiragen purilist, bruised James Dalton, the Chicago pugilist, bruised across the chest, contusion on the back of the head, the nose and about both eyes; right foot and right hip injured; injuries very painful; J. Mabbett Brown, insurance agent, La Salle street, Chicago, severe burn on the sole of right foot; S. M. Beardsall and wife, Grand Rapids, Mich., both severely bruised Grand Rapids, Mich., both severely bruised on the back of the head. If. E. Terry, of Chicago, abrasion of left chest and knee, F. M. Butts, of Chicago, severely bruised on forchead, sole of foot, left hand and face terribly burned; Dr. Isabella Mitchell, of 95 Washington street, Chicago, fracture of right leg, left ankle sprained; slight injury on hand, internally injured; sie was en route to New Orleans to superintend her exhibits of edone at the New Orleans exposition; she is heing well New Orleans exposition; she is being well cared for by ladies on the train. Jenks Mitchell, colored perter of the rear sleeper,

Mitchell, colored perter of the rear steeper, hands and face severely burned, body hadly breased. F. Kunz, of Chicago, left temple braised, right hand severely cut.

All the wounded are doing well and will recover. Mr. Meinnes, who was the deputy mayor of his town, was on his way to meet his wife in Now Orleans. Five steeping-cars as the New Orleans. on the New Orleans and one on the limited train are totally wrecked, and the baggage-car on each train and the locomotives of the freight train and the New Orleans passenger train are badly smashed. The read was cleared in the afternoon, and trains are running now as usual.

PITTSBURG, Feb. 26.-Wednesday afternoon a party of children were coasting on the Williamsburg, south side hill, when the "both" sied on which they were seated dashed into a wagon passing at the foot of dashed into a wagon passing at the foot of the hill and seriously if not fatally injured five of the occupants of the sled. Lizzie Macker, aged 15 had her left leg fractured; Sem Seitzman, aged 13, left shoulder dis-located and injured informally; Annie Gen-nell, aged 16, ankle fractured and two ribs broken; Frei Fallach, nose bruken, gran disneated at elbow; Mamie Noubel, head badly contused and wrist sprained. The other occupants were more or loss bruised.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 26—About 500 strik-ing weavers' and their friends collected at Leedom's mills in Konsingston, Welines lay vening and threatened to attack the seab supplyed there as they left the mill. The po-lice succeeded in protecting the hands, but they were assailed with chanks of ice, bricks and tin cans. All escaped injury exceptants are discovered and tin cans. All escaped injury exceptants, who was entered to the hand, and officer Yetter, who was knocked down an kicked in the head. Four of the notes were arrested and locked up. The distinct results but more mentals. s quiet, but more trouble is expected.

A Taleir eriner.

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RIVERS AND HARBORS.

speech of Ron, John Wingne, in the House of Representatives, Friday, February 13, 1885.

Mn. Chairman: Our annual river and

memories and will long live in the secol- marriage and is still irresponsible for her lections of those who were identified actions.

with its passage and subsequently suftered defeat at the polls by the votes and voices of an indignant and outraged people. The then almost universal conpeople. The then almost universal con-demostion of the eighteen million river and harbor "steal," as it was character-ixed, was in no sense partisan, and the offending member, democrator republican,

was relegated to private life.

The bill under consideration carries some twelve millions, and if it becomes a law the Forty-eighth congress will have appropriated to the afleged improvement of rivers and harbors upwards of twenty-five millions of dollars. Will the country sanction Farms for from \$1.20.00 to \$15.00.00.
Any person wishing anything in the real estate line can serve his or her interests best by patronizing not, I have the largest and best list of dollars. Will the country sanction those from, and offer better inducements that can be obtained elsewhere. If you don't get the best property and bargains it is because you do not patronize me.

Transactions between me and my patrons are strictly private. ions are included many small steams un-known to commerce, and scarcely of sufficient importance to attract local attention, and we are asked to give the peo-ple's money to their attempted improve-

inches, it would seem to the ordinary mind that it would be a waste of money to continue the work. If what has been accomplished has cost about \$553,000 an inch, and at the rate of \$6,400,000 a foot, it is apparparent that by the time the depth of twenty-four feet is obtained—as proposed by the engineers—our treasury would be healtened by the etemporary

be bankrupted by the attempted improve-ment of this one harbor. Another feature of the bill is the construction of the Hennepin canal—connecting the waters of the Mississippi river with the great lakes. If this propsition stood by itself, and was to be considered on its merits, I should be inclined to favor it, believing that it would have it the great. North was tand tong to

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Death of a Wealthy Hermit, DAYTON, Ohio, Feb. 26.-David Hay, aged 68, living four miles west of this city, was found doud in his bed Wodnesday morning. Hay was an old hermit and is said to be fabulously wealthy. Exposure was the cause of his death, the body being frazen when found.

Another Roller Accident. Columnus, Ohio, Feb. 26.—While practicing roller-skating in her room Tuesday, Miss Offic Fredericks, a young society indy of this city, aged 21, fell, her head striking the floor with such force as to fracture her skull. Her life is despaired of.

Mot Winds in the Soudan CAMO, Feb. 38.—The periodical hot winds have begun in the Soudan, and are causing great havec among the cavalry horse the British.

Insaniy 19 on the increase. Statistics show this. Many cases brought on show this. Many cases brought on by overwork, anxiety, excitement, mental trouble and nervous prostration; it is also inherited. Torafrably sleeplessness and constipation manifest themselves before one becomes insane. Constipation manies dyspepsia, joundice, bad broath, piles, piples, low spirits, headache, etc. Dr. Jones' Red Olover Tonic relieves constipation, thereby outring these diseases Price, 50 cents. Sold by Storus & Baker

CONDENSED NEWS.

Rumors come from Switzerland that the federal assembly has resolved to expel from the country 1,000 anarchists who have sought refuge there in order to concect plots against other countries. Mrs. Mary E. Hicks, a resident

Caicago, is about to commence proceedings for the recovery of a tract of land in Canada said to be worth \$1,000,000. Her claim is based on a will made in her favor in 1811 by her mother, Mrs. Ayres. F. Hemple, a savings banker of Beaver Dam, Wis., who lies in fail on a charge of embezz'amont, owes nearly \$50,000 to Gor-

man depositors, and has surrendered to his assignee property valued at \$0,200. He had Currency to the amount of \$110,000 was nearly destroyed in the recent railway

accident in the District of Columbia, but experts in the treasury department have identified the charred remains, and the express company will suffer only trifling loss. President Arthur invited his successor to be his guest at the executive mansion, but Mr. Cleveland declined, because apart-ments had already been engaged. The retiring president has accepted the invitation to the inaugural ball, and assured the committee of his cordial co-operation.

Pleas of guilty were entered by the hank defaulters of Norwich, Cone. James Mesch and Charles Wobb were each sontenced to state prison for five years, and Warehouses at Norfolk, Va., contain

ng 2,450 bales of cotton, were destroyed by The senate committee on railways has received a factor from Charles Francis Adams, stating that the Union Pacific world be seriously injured by the construction of a railway from Sioux City to a point west of the 100th me. Mian, for which a charter is now asked from congress.

Residents of the City of Mexico have forwarded \$15,000 for the sufferers by earth-quake in Spain, and the citizens of Vera Cruz subscribed \$9,000. A medical college at Des Moines bought

rom his mother the remains of Cicero Jelleron, who was recently lynched for the murer of his father. Thomas B. Harrison, of Bultimore, who was one of the most during cutton specula-tors in the United States, killed himself rather then be examined as to his sanity.

He made \$590,000 last year, and just before Christmas lost every cent of it. Mrs. Crandal, of Bloomsbury, N. J., died from a fast of forty-eight days, during which time her weight decreased from 350 oounds to 125.

Francis E Warren, nominated by the president to be governor of Wyoming, is a morehant and banker in that territory. harbor billis looked upon with suspicion by the people and the press, and justly so.

The one of 1882 is still fresh in our that she was insane at the time of their Earl Durham has brought suit in Lou-

Breckenridge and the Knights of Honor-LOUISVILLE Ky., Feb. 26.—In the United States district count. Wednesday, Judge Baxfor ordered ex-Treasurer Breckenridge to at once pay into court \$11,000, the amount which he acknowledges to have in his hands belonging to the Knights of Honor-This is a great victory for the order, and it also indicates that the petition fleed by the supreme lodge has been granted, in which care the ex-treasurer will be obliged to ren-der an accounting.

The Ballet for Illinois Senator Springerially, like, Feb. 26.—The Republicans in the legislature refused to vote Wedne-day, on account of the absence of one of their number. The Democrats, on two ballots, east 98 votes for Morrison, 2 for Ward, 1 for Palmer, and 1 for Haines. Got in Safely.

QUEENSTOWN, Feb. 20.—The disabled teamer City of Chester has passed Fastnet

THE MARKETS.

CHICAGO, Feb. 25.

tion, and we are asked to give the people in ple's money to their attempted improvement—not to benefit commerce, but individuals and localities for purely selfish purposes.

I am, sir, in favor of judicious appropriations for the improvement of such of our great water ways as need improvement, as well as to such of our harbors as are really useful to commerce. But sir, we have been attempting too much, and have accomplished too little to warrant the continuance of our large annual appropriations, and they have assumed the cheracter of waste and extravagence.

Those who should know, and claim to know, say that the millious given to the Mississippi river are burren of results, and still more is demanded and will probably be given from year to year, until the people cry a halt and demand the evidence showing that its navigation has been improved or its commerce benefited.

One of the many objectionable features of the bill is the appropriation to the harbor at Gulveston, Tex. If true, as charged and substantially admitted on the board of the dopth of water in the channel only three inches, it would seem to the ordinary mind that it would be a waste of money in the following range of prices: Hogs—Market, opened 37%; closed 37%; Alosed 37%; Alosed 37%; Alosed 37%; May, opened 312.47%; closed 37%; May, op

Wheat—1@11/c lower; heavy and unstitled, with an increased specunitive trading. No. 1 white, normal No. 2 red March, St. 253/4c; April, 901/201/2c; May, 91/201/2c; June, 93/201/2c; July, 95/201/2c. Corn—1/201/2c lower and dult; mixed western, spot, 51/201/2c, Itune, 91/201/2c, Oats—Shade lower; dult; western, 05/201/2c. Provision—Heef, quiet and firm now extra moss, \$11.59/21.2. Fork, dult; new mess, \$14.50/2c. Tork, dult; new mess, \$14.50/2c. Tork, dult; new mess, \$14.50/2c. Loud, trille stronger and quiet; steam rendered, \$7.291/2c.

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Wheat—Lower, very unsettled and weak; NEW YORK, Feb. 25.

struction of the Remognia canal necting the waters of the Mississippi river with the great lakes. If this proposition stood by itself, and was to be considered on its merits, I should be inclined to favorit, believing that it would benefit the great Northwest and tond to chespen our railroad freights. But being as it is linked with so many other projects of more than doubtful propriety. I must vote against it. I have said enough Mr. Chairman, to explain why I shall vote against this bill, and that is all I desired to do or care to say on the sub-ject.

St. Louis.

Detroit. DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 25. DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 25.
Whoat—Weak: No. 1 white, Silye asked
ash; Silye asked March; Silye April; Silye
May; No. 2 rad, Silye cash; Silye asked
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Coru—No. 2, 42%c. Oats—Light mixed,
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-Remember the literary meeting will be held in the Congregational chapel next Tuesday evening, March 3d. Personal reminiscences of the war by several old soldiers; music by the crohestra,

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—George Grant has moved with his family to Kansas. -Mr. B. R. Olds, of Clinton, met with

- Air. B. R. Olds, of Clinton, met with quite a loss at our station Monday. He had delivered some stock which he sold to C. N. Stoller, and received a check on the bank for \$167, which he put in his nocket book, which contained \$15 or \$20 money. He supposed he put the seket book in his pocket, but paying Mr. Sears for 1 pocket in paying Mr. Sears for u load of bran he found he was muus a pecket book. A carefulsearch was made but nothing could be found of it. Mr. Olds immediately notified the bank and others of his loss which will stop payment of the check. —The Martha Washington sociable at

the Congregational church Tuesday evening was so largely attended that the main part of the church had to be opened Mr. Frank Weirick and Miss May Park. er acted the part of General and Mrs. Washington with a large corps of servants. Messrs. Humphrey, Mott and Werrick furnished the orchestra music which was much enjoyed by the com-pany. Miss Myrtie Sweet and Miss Lulu Parker gave some four part instrumen-tal music, also a whistling duet which so brought the house down that they were alled out the second time.

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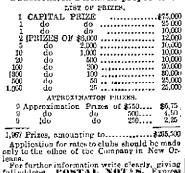
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Add 10 per cent to the county price list and then compare it with my list and you will find an average saving of 15 per cent in my favor. A dollar saved is a dollar earned. The speculation is open to everybody at 16 and 18 River street. F. S. WINSLOW, C. O. D.

We invite inspection and comparason with any of our line of embroideries We offer extraordinary inducements.

N. Y. S. S. The Turtle driving ouffs for ladies and gentlemen, are just the thing for driving in cold weather, can be worn with any glove or mitton, sold at Pitcher & Zei-

Embroideries in 41/2 yard pieces, from 16 cents each, upwards. N. Y. S. S.

Edwards' Balm of Life is sold by Palmer & Stevens. Trial bottle free. Hair brushes, all kinds and [prices, at Eldredge's.

For the next thirty days we shall give extra bargains in our onstom departmen by the Gazette yesterday, the distern will good suits made to order at rates as low as good ready made goods, to reduce our winter stock. None but best workmen FOOTE & WILCOX employed.

\$10,000 to loan in sums to suit, and at C. E. Bowles. Catioream for chapped hands and face,

sold by Prentice & Evenson, druggists. A walnut book case and secretary of a late pattern and in good condition, also a large upright show case for millinery

Cuticream for chapped hands and face. sold by Prentice & Evenson, druggists,

When you want good clothing at rea sonable prices, visit the clothing store of Pitcher & Zeigler.

Special bargains for January at Pitch. er & Zeigler's clothing store.

Try "Millor's asthma remedy" at El

The finest stock of over coats in al desirable goods and styles at Pitcher & Zorgler's.

class work; our shop is full of them, and they are all at it. Come and see us.

Carpet sweepers \$1.75 at Wheelock s

dredge'r.

Plated napkin rings, 25 cents and up. Extension hanging lamps, \$2.50 and up. Stand lamps, 25 cents and up. New designs in colored gas globes, at Whee-

-Strong indications of another storm -The militia companies meet for drill his evening

-The north half of the new rink is now under roof. -Music by the band, at the Bower City rink to-night. -The "Blind Musicians," John and

Mary McCay, at the opera house this vening. -Janesville Commandery, No. 2, Enights Templars, occupy Masonic hall

this evening. -Mr. H. B. DeLong, who has been confined to his home with sickness for ome weeks, was able to ride out to-day. -At Palmer & Stevens drug store, :s

hisplayed a fine lithograph announcing the grand inter-state military display at Mobile, next May. -Dr. S. S. Judd, who has been con fined to his home for the past ten days, shingle nuils in a quart cup, that inno-

has recovered; at least he was able to cently occupied the counter, than any attend calls at his office to-day. -Speaking about large sweet oranges. Denniston, the grocer of West Milwau-

kee street, has 'em, some of which will weigh a pound. Take a look at them and you will like and buy. -The slight moderation in the weath-

the police officers were compelled to take in five, and one city drupk. -The funeral of the late Mrs. Harry G. Ebbetts will take place to-morrow Friday) at half past ten o'clock, at the Baptist church, Rev. Dr. Hodge, conduct-

ing the solemn service. -An enthusiastic democrat of this city offers to bet from fifty cents to one hundred dollars that he can name the commodating with his wagers.

will invost?

-The management of the K-C-ne rink wish to announce that tickets for admission Friday and Saturday evening. will be issued expressly for these two crowned with success, and in a very evenings. Old tickets will not be good; commutation tickets excepted.

-W. T. Vankirk offers excellent bargains in the line of choice family grocerics, making a specialty of choice tess, coffees, fruits and canned goods. Cap. s bere to stay, and guarantees every ar ticle sold, to be as represented.

-Dr. Judd informs us that the contremely critical, and there is no hope of his recovery. His death may be looked for at any time, and it is more than likey that he will not survive till to-morrow. -The pleasant home of Supervisor

and Mrs. Morgan Aiken, of the town of Harmony, was the scone of a happy gathering of friends and neighbors last night, the occasion being a surprise party to Mr. and Mrs. Aiken. Some fifty or more couples made an unceremonious call. all who participated, as it was to Mr. and the closing sentence of which was

-Neil Burgess appeared at the opera house last evening as Tryphena Pully, in "Vim," and was greated by a fair sized audience. Burgess succeded in keeping the sudience in good humor throughout the play. "Vim," without Burgess, would not smount to much, but with Burgess thrown in, is calculated to make an evening bill to please those who delight to laugh at a little nonsense One or two members of the company supporting Mr. Burgess were very fair. The audience went to the opera house last evening, expecting to laugh, and

were not disappointed. ness. The bride is well known in this lady clerks in the dry goods establishment of McKey & Bro's. A large number of usoful and ornamental presents from friends were displayed, and the newly made husband and wife were most

-Our friend of the Recorder is certainly suffering under a fit of momentary insanity, his halfucination being a desire to "kick" at the supposed tardiness of the fire committee in reparing the Central fire cistors, and his toes fly higher and faster than the heels of an untamed Kentucky mule. As stated be repaired as soon as the weather will permit, and not before. Give your boot a rest, or join the Lime Kiln club, where, atterinitiation, you will be allowed to 'kick" at pleasure. Otis, "the difference between the atmosphere on Milwaukee street bridge und the Central school grounds," is the same as the difference between the freezing up of fifty feet of hose, and that of one thousand six hundred feet. Wipe off your chin.

-Belout Free Press: "It is expected purposes, at Sanborn & Canniff's second | the electric light will be in operation in Janesville by next Saturday night. Wonthan he had with his old lantern, If M-g-n should happen to be out of town such a hunt would undoubtedly be uceless!——Mr. J. V. Cousins, of Newark, will give strawberry raising considerable attention this next season. He has a good patch started. He also expects to raise some tobacco. It hard work will grow fine berries and a big crop of the smoke weed, then Mr. Cousins will succeed.——The Beloit wagon works were sold to-day by Deputy Sheriff North on and the purchaser secures a clear title of the works, having satisfied all other secured claimants. The property included in the sale are the buildings, over four Beautiful hand and stand mirrors at acres of land, and the fine machinery now in the buildings, ready for use, and is Splendid line of playing cards at E said to have com 47,000. We understand that Mr. Salmon has no definite plans for the disposition of the property, but hopes to get some good manufactory to occupy

> Cuticream for chapped hands and face, old by Prentice & Evenson, druggists.

THE NEW COUNTY CLERK. Takes Bis First Degree in the Lime

Kiln Cinb. The furniture used for mitiating [new members at the headquarters of the Lime Kiln olub has been somewhat demolished by constant use of late, so that the introduction of a prominent candidate last night, was attended with more or less annoyance to the club, and had a tendency to emparase the man seeking admission to the enchanting rights of the

ancient order. These initiations are usually conspicuous for a lack of ceremony, as long experience has convinced the club that the free and easy service is far more impressive than any other, so when the new county clerk came in last night and in the presence of a score of full fledged members, made the rash assertion that he could guess closer to the number of man in the room, his proposition was accepted so quick that he sat down on : docile looking chair to regain his breath before proceeding to make figures on the hardware urder consideration. If he had sat on the floor without bothering the chair in the first place' his final desor has given the tramping frateranty a tination would have been reached with chance to change places, and last night less serious results to the chair, which only possessed two limbs and depended largely for support on a well balanced trame. As it was, the chair and candidate became so mixed up that the former will never adorn the reception room of the club again, while the latter was led to express himself so freely that his mural geharacter will be questioned soon as soon as he recovers from the shock. The first degree of the Lime next postmaster of this city. Very ac- Kilu club is profuse with spologies, so when the aspirant for knowledge was stood up against the counter, and dusted off with a broom, every effort was made to convince him that he shared the sympathy of the andience. The effort was few moments the entire company were engaged in making marks on the nail question. The only advantage the club possessed over the new member was that the same cup with its contents had been officially employed in their presence for a number of years, and every nail had edge produced a quieting influence

been counted by now recraits so many times that most of the members were able to guess at results with a good deal dition of Mr. William Spaulding is ex- of certainty. Half a box of segars at the expense of the brother seeking knowlwhich was rashly disturbed by the county scribe in a vain effort to rest his weary parcass on the pinnacle of a good sized pickle cask; when, by some accident, the cover to the pickle receptacle caved in, causing the caudidate to double up like a jack knife; with his feet daugling over one side of the cask and his head just visible on the other side, he presented a of whom were cordially welcomed, and spectacle of helplessness fitting to the oc the evening was joyously spent in social casion. While in this condition he was conversation and interesting games. The entertained with a recitation of the obceasion was one of great pleasure to all ligation of the second degree,

"My

addressed to bim in the form of a comundrum and read, brother, while in your present enfeabled atitude, what do you most ardently long for?" From the brow of the cask came an agitated voice in answer, "Anything but immersion in a pickle barrel." The aid committee soon boisted him out and laid him upon the counter to dry out and recover his equilibrium. While the medical examiner of the club proceeded to make a diagnosis of the case, Externally he was found to be dry and warm at both extremities, while the balance of his corporal frame was cold and moist: several buttons were missing from his outer garments and the broadcloth suit looked as

-Last evening Rev. Dr. M. G. Hodge, though it might require a thorough renof the Baptist church, went to Monroe, ovating before it would present an imfor the purpose of officiating at the wed. posing appearance on dress parade. He ling of Mr. Arthur S. Walrath, of Mitch- | didn't seem inclined to talk, in fact he ell, Dakota, and Miss Ella M. Jackson, exhibited a fack of ambition generally. of this city. The wedding took place at | To make life as comfortable for him as the residence of Mr. Henry Durst, of possible the man of medical knowledge Monroe, in the presence of a large said to the aid committee "Furn company of relatives and friends, and him over, boys, and let me was an occasion of much joy and happi- examine the other side." This request was simple and should have been decity, and for several years was one of the | cently carried out, but in some way the candidate got the start of the committee and rolled off the counter and landed at full length in an open lamp chimney box which was half full of smoke stacks, so necessary to the success of every wellheartily congratulated by all present. regulated lamp. He bounded out about as lively as he had dropped in, and before the applause had subsided, stood before

the stove, sparkling with glassware and as serene and happy as could be expected after taking the third degree of the an cient order. Some one suggested that through which he had been called to pass, and the clerk was instructed to make out his bill and on receipt of the money allow him to sign the constitution and become a full fledged member. The bill was itomized and read as follows: 
 Damage to chairs.
 \$ 200

 Damage to pickie cask
 1 3

 Pickles lost.
 40

 Lamp chimneys.
 80

The brother objected that the bill was too indefinite. He thought in justice to der it a fellow would have any better himself that the pickles and chimneys luck in that city hunting by electric lights | ought to be counted, but said perhaps be for the game Diogenes went in search of could afford to allow it after the club had allowed his claim, and then sat down and made out the following bill: Lime Kiln Club, Dr.
To visible damage on one suit of clothes. \$ 35 00
\$pproximate damage to one suit of underwoar. derwear 5.00
Consequential damage to my porson 5.00
Apparent damage to my feelings 25
Actual damage to my feelings 25 Total......\$115.25

tee on claims, who would report at some the club came to the rescue and said: 18 and 31 degrees above zero. "Gentlemen, I will pay the bill and take my chances on the action of the claims committee." This action on the part of the club's purchasing agent was considered a little rash, but he is a man of broad experience, and his judgment is rarely called in question, so the claim was settled, and the club adjourned at a late bour.

A Rusband's Greatest Blessing. Is a strong, healthful, vigorons wife with a clear handsome complexion. These can all be acquired by using Dr. Harter's Iron Tonic.

From the Sedalia Democrat. Feb. 18th.

Several weeks ago to the great regret of his many friends Rev. Allen J. Van Wagner, pastor of the Congregational church, presented his resignation as pas. tor of the church. Yesterday afternoon there convened at the Congregational church a council composed of the most eminent divines in this part of the state. called together for the purpose of dissolving the pastoral relation. The usual proceedings were gone through with, including the reading of the call from store, found everything as represented, Janesville, Wisconsin, Mr. Van Wagner's | made their purphases, and hastened to innew pastorate. A committee was appointed to draft | bargains that were in store for them.

ported back by the committee were very appropriate and were unanimonaly adopt. missed more than words can express by New York cash store.

his personal friends and the members of his congregation, and without disparagement to other worthy divines, it is doubtfal if the man can be soon found who will successfully stand in his shoes. Mr. Van Wagner has endeared himself alike to church members and those who never attend church. His demeanor has ever been kind and courteous to all. He has adopted and maintained the demeanor of one who "goes about his Master's business" and with a single desire to do what he deems best to save precious souls. Many a poor discouraged wrotch will bless Allen J. Van Wagner, and from the date of the kind words spoken by this young minister, date his reform.

Mr. Van Wagner has never been a fanatic, and has never accepted any of the dogmas of the day which are driving in to the ranks of infidels and skeptics those who might in the refulgent beams of a consistent Christian life become folowers of the lowly "Nazarine." The Democrat joins with the host of

riends of Mr. Van Wagner in this city in wishing for him and his the full fruition of all their brightest hopes in the far off country to which a wise Providence seems to have assigned him. In the busy duties attendant upon

eastoral life, in the study and preparation needed for the duties of an earnest and successful minister of God. let i Mr. Van Wagner remember that he is followed by earnest prayers and best wishes by those who know and love him | in far off Missouri

The removel of Prof. Sanborn of N. H. after being pronounced incurable by a score of physicians, from Las Vegus, N. M., to his home, was effected by adminstering Dr. Harter's Iron Tonic, which has restored him to his former good health.

Another New Light. Short evenings and moonlight nights usually lessen the demand for artificial light, but Janesville seems to be an exception to the rule and the near approach of spring heralds the advent of more bulliancy in the way of [manufactured light than usually falls to the lot of any city. It remains to be demonstrated Whether electricity at \$10 per month or gas at actual consumption, will bear off the honors. The new gas light company with commondable emterprise, have today placed in the store of Mr. Jas. A. Denniston on West Milwaukee street, a sample of the Lungren regonerative gas lamp, which possesses many of the principles contained in the Siemen's burner at much less expense as to the first cost, and consuming about one quarter the amount of gas required by the Siemen's The light is not as brilliant but is equal in all other respects. It is well worth seeing and Mr. Denniston's place of business will no doubt be throughd .to-night with seckers after more light.

Is the lady who uses cosmetics, face lo-ions, white lead, bismuth, powders, tions, arsenic etc. in the belief of enriching and beautifying the complexion. It is but temporary and ultimately destroys the skin beyond the power of nature to re-store. Stop it! Stop it now and use on-ly Dr. Harter's Iron Tonic, which imparts the vigor and loveliness of youth

Prentice & Ewenson, opposite postoffide

The Power of Money.

On Saturday evening our theatre-goess will have an opportunity to witness the above play as presented by Mesers. Morris Bock. We copy the following very flattering notice from the Topeka (Kan.) Commonwealth:

Let it be said right here and now, that when you see the name of Mr. George C. Moiris put down as business manager of there were several test questions that might be addressed to the new brother if there was any doubt as to his sincerity, but he assured the club that he would never betray any of the experiences here and down as good and one of the licest attractions seen here and down a good and one to the licest attractions seen here and down a good and one to the licest attractions seen here and down a good and one to the here, and drow a good audionce to the Grand opera house last night. The play is entirely an American production, interesting throughout, and is illustrated by American scenes, such as Horseshoe Bend, on the Prinsylvania railroad; Mammoth Cave, Kentucky, and the River Whart at New Orleans. Mr. F. Bock is an old leading supporter of Booth.

Neuralgia has very properly been called "the twin sister" of rheumatism. Both are equally painful, alike stubborn, and results of the same causes. Athlophores proves that both yield to the same treatment. Says Mr. J. E. Reed, of Los Angeles, Cal.: "I cannot tell you how glad I am that I found this great remedy. Athlophores. I had a violent. remedy, Athlophoros, I had a violent pain in my face and took the remedy according to directions. Before I finished the first bottle the pain was gone and has never returned."

\$19 00

Prentice & Exenson, opposite postoffixe Athlophoros. The Westner.

At seven o'clock this morning, the thermometer indicated 29 degrees above The club were a little surprised at the zero. Cloudy, with east wind. At one magnitude of the bill, and said that it o'clock p. m. the register was 42 dewould have to be referred to the commit- grees above zero. Cloudy with South wind. For the correspondfuture date; but the purchasing agent of ling time one year ago the register was Progressive Euchre.

Fine playing eards at very low prices

at Prentice & Evenson's opposite the

A CARD.—To all who are suffering from errors and indiscrutions of youth, nervous weakness, carly decay, loss of manhood to. I will send a recipe that will core you. Fifth OF CHARGE. This great remedy was discovered by a missionary in South America. Sourced by a missionary in South America. Sourced Italdressed envelope to Erv. Joseph T. IN MAN, Station D. New York.

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Very Satisfactory Results.

If there was a good illustration of the benefits to be derived from truthful advertising it is the wonderful sale of dry goods now going on at the New York cash store. During the extreme cold spell when business was supposed to be at a standstill, this store was thronged with customers day after day and there seems to be no abatement to the anxiety of the public to secure the bargains before it is too late. The people had confidence in M. C. Smith and visited the form their neighbors of the wonderful resolutions expressive of the feelings of | There was no need of any hurrah, as the the council relative to the departure of customers were quietly advertising the Rev. Van Wagner. The resolutions re- sale themselves, and if any of our readers have not taken advantage of this golden opportunity, we advise them to make out a list of goods that they will need in the Rev. Allen J. Van Wegner will be near future and repair at once to the

POLITICAL CONVENTIONS.

[Chicago Herald.] Fusion in Michigan-Prohibitionists in

Council. LANSING, Mich., Feb. 26,-The Green backers in state convention here put in the day communicating with the Democratic convention at Bay City on the subject of Insign. The matter was finally arranged by agreeing that the Greenbackers were to nominate one regent of the university and one justice of court, the latter nomination being contingen upon the passage of a bill now before the legislature increasing the number of justices to five. The convention nominated Moses Field, of Detroit, for regent and William Newton, of Flint, for justice. Hon. L. A. E. Woullook presided and the platform con-tains a plank in favor of woman suffrago. At Bay City the Democratic state conven-tion nominated Allen B. Morse, of Iona, for justice and Charles R. Whitman for regent and rutified the fusion agreement.

Prohibition Meetings. LANSING, Mich., Feb. 26.—The Prohibition state convention held here Wednesday was attended by 212 delegates. The usual resolutions were passed and Judge T. M. Cooley nominated for justice of the supreme court Dr. J. R. Ellis, present mayor of Manistee, and Frank B. Crossoy of Detroit, editor of The Michigan Prohibitionist, were nominnted for regents of the university.

Minnapolis, Minn., Feb. 26.—At the state convention of Prohibitionists a fund of

\$600 was subscribed for the good of the cause. Resolutions were adopted severely condemning the license system as a failur concerning too icones spaced as a factor in doing away with intemporance, and declaring that the majority of the people of Minnesota do not went high license as proposed by the legislature. A member from each county was named to organize branches in their respective districts as preliminary in the melicent as destroy of correction in 1881. the endeavor to elect a governor in 1886 These officers were chosen; J. N. Hawkins of St. Paul, president; C. F. Olney of Meeker county, secretary.

ANOTHER FIGHT IN SOUDAN,

In Which Friendly Arabs Slaughter th Mahdl's Adherents.

SUAKIN, Feb. 26. - Latest news from Agig and Tami report a brilliant victory won by the mudir of Taka and the Shukria tribe of friendly Arabs against the Hadendowah tribe in an attack made by the latter upon some friendly tribes for supporting the gar rison at Kassala with grain. It is now sta that during the battle no less than 0,000 of the Indendown's were killed, and among the shiri was Sheik Ab Moom. The Nassah gurrison is short of food and

annumition, and, as the place is hard pressed by the enemy de-pite the recent repulse, surrender must soon result unless the garrison is reliaved.

garrison to renoved.

LONDON, Folt. 26.—The following particulars of the battle near Kassala have just been received from Sunkim: The Hadendowas attacked the Nassala garrison, which, ander command, had sallied out to cover the enery of the convey of grain. The ga the energy of the tentry defense works on the open plan must of the city, and received the enstaught or the Hadendowas with such a terrible fire that the latter full back in confusion, with heavy loss. The Shukoori tribe, who brought the grain for Kassain attacked the Hadendowas on the flank and the attack. The fladendowns bucame panic stricker and fell in all directions.

Their chief, Isaclillatti, was killed. The Shikkovies occupied and destroyed Phillik, hendquarters of the Mouse, second chief headquarters of the Mouse, second this, of the Hadendowa, Mouses sout onlisaries to Aumick, the religious chipt at Bokri, a suburb of Kassala, asking the terms he required for the surrouder of Bokri. Atmick replied that he must have hortages before he could negotiate with Moussa,

Raid on a Don of Thieves PITTSBCRG, Feb. 26.—The entire detective force of the city ongaged in a raid Wednes-day night on a room occupied by John Griffin, on Wylie avenue, which has for a one time been suspected as the headquarters of a well-known gang of theeves, and the place in which their scolan plunder was concaled, but not until Wednesday avening was the evidence sufficiently strong to justify the action of the detectives. A heavyle sangle was instituted moulting in thorough search was instituted, resulting in the discovery of the biggest lot of vulnables over captured at one place in this city. Five thousand dollars in money was found accreted in various parts of the room and on the parson of Griffin. Jowelry and valuables of all kinds to the value of about \$6,000 was found hidden under the floor. This search will be received in the morning, and it is expected that other articles of value will be unearthed. Griffin and several of the gang are under arrest.

Civil Service Reform in Massachusetts. BOSTON, Reb. 26.—The supreme court has condered to the house of representatives an opinion affirming the constitutionality of the statute providing for a board of comgoverning the filling of the minor offices in in the service of of the commonwealth, and particularly affirming the constitutionality of the letter section which are serviced in the letter servic that such rules may be given a limited appli-cation. The opinion asserts the undoubted power of the logishrure to made, or authorize the making of, local rules or laws, for the administration of local affairs according to local needs. Thus, for against, other rules or laws governing in Boston may differ from those valid in other cities,

A few good live men can find employ ment by calling at Frank B. White, in ventors and manufacturers' agency, in Lappin's block.

LIST OF LETTERS. Remaining uncalled for in the Jaueaville, Wea-tonam, Post Office for the week ending Feb-mary 23, 1895; LADIES.

Atherton, Carrie Mrs. McVean, Annie Miss Andersen. Catherine Moore, Nellie Miss Missen, Margie Miss Cowan, Margie Miss Dark, Nellie D. Neshie, Win Mrs. Q. Nesh, Kittle, Mrs. Mrs.
Cowan, Margie Miss
Clark, Nelve D Miss
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Plottner, Mars
Flottner, Mars
Kurth, Bertha Miss
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Morry Sznah Miss
MeMannis, Nellie Shuber, Lina Miss Underwood, D M Mrs Vraalsen, Jennie Mrs Ward, Brigham, Fanni Mar Mis Wilson, Kato Miss GENTLEMEN. LEMEN.
Barson, HT
Burlbart, AJ
Huggett, Henry
Holt, HH
Id-, Freizont
Lenkins, Thas
Kpmm, Johannis
Kchut, John
Misler, Eugena
Mullen, Thes
Morse, Edwin C
Mattin, Jil
Mabel & King
Oxborne, Lil
Ploweight, Geo
Patasan, B W
Bichoff, Wm
Shill, WH
Shider, VM
Sheridan, Cbas
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Sheridan, Cas Britton, R L H Brandstettner, J Bentley, James Col Beard, Wm Bennett, W E Benneit, W E
Definite D
Earrett, John V
Barrett, John V
Barrett, Edward
Eyrn, Frank
Crossot, Dr
Copeland, Ed
Costello, Martin
Cooper, J R
Dickenson, Geo
Filman, O F
Farrington, Andy
Ford, Farrick C
Gerlich, Paul
Gilbertien Lewis
Graves, R P
Eesgney, P

HAMILTON BIOHARDSON, P. M.

HER GREATEST CHARM.

Not in her eyes that such eloquones spoak, Not in the blush of her velvety cheek. Not in the sheen of her bright yellow hair, Not in her courtly imperial air, Not in her courtly imperial air, Not in her fingers' cuto tapering tips, Not in her fingers' cuto tapering tips, Not in the curve of her chick little foot, Not in her wit, aye as gracefully put, Not in her ear, like some rose-tinted shell, Not in her teeth, that no pearls can excel, Not in ber smile, that a saint's heart might win,

Not in the dimples that grace her plump chin. chin,
Not in good senso, in which none are above
her,
Not in her breath, sweet as blossoming
clover,
Not in her form as perfection complete,
Not in her laugh so moladiously sweet,
Not in her neck, than the sloe-blossom
whiter,
Not in her step, than the mountain deer's
lighter.

lighter, Not e'en in her love that so bindeth our hearts, Find I the rapture her presence imparts; But in her voice—sweet as Orpheus' lyre— That says: "Stay in bad, John, I'll start up the fire."

A LESSON FROM CANADA.

Why the Children of Montreal Are Wise Than the Children of Chleago.

The children of Montreal are wiser in their generation than the children of Chi-cago. In a hard winter, and the last three winters have all been of that description; we hag stoves and breathe a vicious, gas-laden atmosphere, or, under the necessity of nasing from lodgings to office, we pack our solves in perambulating refrigerators, paying 5 cents for the privilege, and curse the weather with frested breath and chattering teeth. The snow is here in abundance. teeth. The snow is here in abundance. regard it a nuisance. Lake and poud are sheets of crystal. We cut them up and store them for the purpose of enriching the ice merchant and impairing our digestion in midsummer. We have no joy in the season. We skate

it is a true—on rollers with a smooth floor and the thermometer at 60. We are on-deors at times, but only because business compels the movement. In Montreal, on the contrary, los and snow are welcome. Prepared for the severity of winter with sensible and adequate clothing the Canadian sensible and adequate clothing the Canadian inds keen enjoyment in the bracking winds. The bloed is not frozen in his veins. It tingles in his cheeks as he exercises heartily in the open air. He adapts himself to the situation. He masters it. The blast before which we shrink he defles. The snow which lies in his pathway he overcomes with a device borrowed from the Indian and walks the frozen crust as easily as we may pass over the shaven lawn. Gravitation becomes his courser as he sweets excitantly down the mountain saweeps excitantly down the mountain sides, improving upon the coasting which Americans leave to boys, and Chicagoans, who don't know what an elevation means, cannot quite understand. Brave in furs an woolens he guides the bell-laden borses the whish his cutter through the cheary street He builds ice palaces as temples to the got of winter, whom he finds more gonial that even the divinity of the grape. He is abroad in the blasts, and every breath of the pure

in the blass, and every breath of the pure, frosty air is an inspiration.

The valley of the St. Lawrence, it may be said, counts with cartainty upon a steady winter of ice and snow, whereas in the upper lake region the season is variable, and we prepare rather for an open than a severe winter. Yet severity is the commoner can be useful to commoner can be useful to commoner can be useful to take a lesson from winter. At severity is the comminder winter. For severity is perione and we ought to take a lesson from the Canadians in preparing for and positively enjoying it. Improved health and hardihood lie that way.

To REST -- An eight room house locat ed at the corner of Mineral Point Avenne and Pearl streets, First ward. Elegant line of plush sacques, as large

Zeigler's clothing store. Buffalo robes, lsp robes and horse blankets at reduced prices at Jas. A.

as 44, manufacturers cost, at Pitcher &

Fathers, Main street. New assortment of combs, tooth brashes, toilet soaps and face powders, at Palmer & Stevens' drugstore.

COMMERCIAL NEWS.

JANESVILLE MARKETS Reported for the Gazette by Bump & Gia Grain and Produce Dealers.

JANESVILLE, Feb. 25, 1985. FLOUR-Patent \$1.45 per suck: Vienna 81.20

per sack. WHEAT—Winter 6: \$275c; good-to best spring ISD75c; common to fair, 55C65 RYE-In good request at 57@50c per 60 lbs.

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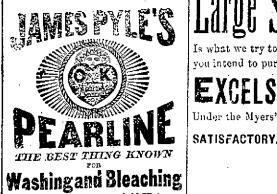
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